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## Montana Kaimin, February 14, 1986

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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## Students jeopardized by cuts, Williams says

By John Engen

Kaimin Reporter

Pell grants, guaranteed student loans and other federal aid programs for students are being "drastically jeopardized" by the Gramm-Rudman law, Rep. Pat Williams said Thursday at the University of Montana.

The Gramm-Rudman law was passed to reduce the federal deficit.

Williams, a Democrat in his fourth term in Congress and a member of the House Budget Committee, told more than 150 people that education will suffer under Gramm-Rudman more than other federal programs, such as entitlements and defense.

On one side, Williams said, House Speaker Tip O'Neill says entitlement programs are "off limits," and on the other side, President Reagan won't sign legislation cutting defense spending.

Entitlement and defense programs eat up about 80 percent of the federal budget, he said, leaving the remaining 20 percent of the budget's programs to take "drastic reductions."

Williams said the Gramm-Rudman law would require cuts of \$154 million from Pell grants and National Direct Student Loans, and cuts of \$35 million from Guaranteed Student Loans for fiscal 1986. Those cuts and others would add up to about \$250 million and affect about 200,000 students.

Under Gramm-Rudman, Congress must pass a budget reducing the deficit to \$144 billion by September of this year, or cuts will be made "across the board" according to a formula determined by the law, Williams said.

A federal court ruled the Gramm-Rudman law unconstitutional last week on the grounds that only Congress has the

See 'Williams,' page 16.



Staff photo by Karen Nichol

REP. PAT WILLIAMS said Thursday that education financial aid programs like Pell grants will suffer more than any other program being cut under the Gramm-Rudman law.

## Committee recommends no funding for 12 groups

By Tamara Mohawk

Kaimin Reporter

Twelve of 59 student groups will not receive ASUM money for the next academic year if Central Board follows the ASUM Executive Committee's budget recommendation.

(See page 6 for complete budget recommendation).

The proposal released Tuesday also recommends that the Montana Kaimin receive only \$1 of its \$10,000 request.

In the past, CB has used the recommendation as a starting point in formal budgeting. Final budgeting for 1986-87 will take place Feb. 26.

Of the groups that would not be funded, eight are what ASUM President Bill Mercer called "competitive" sports clubs.

The recommendation would also eliminate the Student Action Center and

the Student Legislative Action, replacing them with the Center for Public Policy.

Mercer said that by combining the services of SAC and SLA, ASUM would save about \$15,000 next year. SAC requested \$12,925 and SLA requested \$17,236, a total of \$30,161. The committee, which consists of Mercer, Vice President Amy Johnson and Business Manager Greg Gullickson, recommended that the Center for Public Policy receive \$14,828.

The Kaimin's request was cut, Mercer said, because the newspaper is capable of operating without ASUM funding.

Keeping the Kaimin on the ASUM funding list, if only for \$1, would make the Kaimin eligible for insurance coverage that would insure the newspaper, ASUM and the university in a potential libel

suit.

Rather than increasing the amount of advertising to make up for the budget cut, the Kaimin could cut costs by eliminating its paid faculty adviser position, he said.

"The Kaimin does not need a faculty adviser," he said.

On cutting the sports groups, Mercer said when the committee made the budget proposal, they gave priority to academic-oriented groups.

"We zeroed out all competitive sports groups and clubs that weren't academic," he said.

The eight sports groups that would not be funded under the recommendation are the men's and women's rugby teams, the hockey club, the Alpine and Nordic Ski teams, Collegiate Karate, the baseball club and the rodeo club.

See 'Budget,' page 16.

## Brown picked to head presidential search panel

By James Conwell

Kaimin Reporter

Lynda Brown, director of equal opportunities and personnel services at the University of Montana, was recently named chairperson of the UM presidential search committee.

Brown will head the 17-member committee charged with finding a successor for UM President Neil Bucklew.

Bucklew, who will be leaving his job at UM to assume the presidency of West Virginia University, could be leaving Montana as soon as March 15.

Donald Habbe, UM vice president for Academic Affairs, will serve as acting president from the time Bucklew leaves UM until a new president is selected.

Carol Krause, acting commissioner of higher education, said Brown was selected to chair the search committee "mainly because she is a capable person and she has ac-

cess to a support staff to arrange interviews."

The committee will hold an organizational meeting Feb. 24, Brown said in a telephone interview Thursday.

The meeting will allow committee members to coordinate their schedules to find times when other meetings can be held to decide selection criteria and other procedural decisions, Brown said.

The search for a new president is already under way, Brown said, with the Montana University System running advertisements in the Chronicle of Higher Education, a weekly newspaper that serves as a medium for job information in higher education.

Also, Brown said, "letters have been sent to hundreds of institutions" nationwide advertising the opening.

The deadline for applying is March 15, Brown said, adding a new president will probably be selected around July 1.



## Valentine's Day: An affair of the heart? Or of the stomach?

Feb. 14 traditionally has been a time for the heart. But why is the heart associated with love and Valentine's Day.

### Editorial

In an age when open-heart surgery is shown on television, millions have seen what a functioning human heart looks like. It isn't a pretty sight.

Although these people know what the heart looks like, they continue to misrepresent its shape. The heart is not the pretty, symmetrical shape that kids cut out of colored paper in

grade school and give to their mothers for Valentine's Day each year. It actually looks more like a football that has been kicked once too often.

If you receive candy in a box that truthfully represents a heart's shape, you will lose your appetite.

If any internal organ should be associated with love and, therefore, Valentine's Day, it should be the stomach.

When you fall in love, it is not the heart that feels queasy. When you are in love you lose your appetite not your pulse. It isn't your heart that hurts when you call your sweetheart at 4 a.m. and an unfamiliar voice sleepily says hello.

It's the stomach not the heart that

leaps into your throat when you try to work up the courage to speak to the pretty brunette who sits next to you in geography class.

If the heart responded so drastically in these situations, the human race would disappear because heart attacks and death would certainly accompany love.

What organ do most couples satisfy when they go out? The stomach of course. The dinner date is a tradition for those in love. Sweethearts don't go on dates to the hospital to get their blood pressure checked or listen to each other's heart with a stethoscope. The stomach plays an important role in any relationship.

The stomach can also hold more than the heart. The heart grows proportionally with the body and there isn't much one can do to increase its capacity. But the stomach's growth can be controlled by the amount of a substance put in it.

It is logical to conclude that this expandable organ can hold more love.

So, the best way to express your love today is to tenderly hold your sweetheart close, gaze at your valentine with loving eyes, give him or her candy in a stomach-shaped box and whisper seductively, "Honey, I love you with all my stomach."

Kevin Twidwell

## Playing The Word Game

In 1734, John Peter Zenger called the governor of New York a "profligate wretch" in an editorial printed in his New York Weekly Journal. The New York Post, in the early 1800s labeled the New York Sun a "yellow dog." Name calling in the editorials of the early papers was an art. Colorful language, often in libelous forms, regularly appeared in the opinion columns.

James Gordon Bennett, an editor of the New York Herald, was said to have gone too far with early editions of his paper. He printed scandalous stories about crime, sin and sex. Editors of other New York papers attacked him in their editorial columns, calling him an obscene vagabond, a vile scoundrel, a pest, a reptile and a villain. "Ruffian" was a popular word used when one person was angry with another; one editorial writer called President Washington a "crocodile".

You don't see editors using words like the examples above to describe their adversaries in today's editorials. Colorful adjectives to describe a person's character not only added to the reader's opinion of the target of the abuse, but gave the reader an interesting picture of the writer. The English language has suffered by the editing out of these words, or restricting the use of them so they have become unfamiliar to us.

Words that were considered "low" language in the late 1700s were (of all things) hominy, possum, and banjo. That certainly shows that the language has taken some strange turns over the

years. There is a whole list of "Fighting Words" on the bulletin board in the Kaimin computer room warning reporters about possible libel actions if the words are not used properly.

Words and phrases such as: dead-beat, groveling office seeker, bad character, mouthpiece and paramour can all be used apparently, but they are considered "red flag" words and are to be used with care. Frankly, I think I'd rather be called a "ruffian" than someone with a "bad character". The word ruffian, while similar in meaning to the phrase "bad character" has more color, more romance to it than simply a character description.

Another use of the language that is strange is in the area of gender separation in definition. For instance, when speaking about people who are talkative, why are men called articulate and women gabby? Or, why are men who are interested in everything curious but women of the type are nosy? And what about women who are thoughtful being called considerate while thoughtful men are over-sensitive?

The double standard really shows up in language usage when you consider the following statements: He's enthusiastic, she's emotional. He drinks because of excessive work pressure, she's a lush. He's a man of the world, she's been around. I could go on and on, but I think you get the picture.

It is ridiculous to say that the masculine words man, his and he can be replaced with feminine words woman, hers and she because we



Janie Sullivan

would have the same problem with gender separation and sexism. A better solution is to substitute the words that denote gender where appropriate with words that are androgynous, such as: they, them person, etc. No gender separation.

One final note on the word game: people are often compared to animals when being described. Men are said to be strong as an ox, fleet as a deer, cunning as a fox, wise as an owl, gruff as a bear and they roar like a lion.

A woman is often equated with a bird. For example, she begins as a young chick, leaves her nest to get married and has a brood and is cooped up. She goes to hen parties, cackles and chatters like a magpie, hen-pecks her husband, and she finally waddles like a duck into old age and becomes an old crow or old biddy.

Janie Sullivan is a junior in journalism.

### Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU





# Opinion

## Two points

**EDITOR:** Two years ago John Piquette instituted rate changes in the Residence Hall Food Services that reduced the food service profit margin from \$380,000 to \$41,000 per year. With an average of 2000 students using the food services, that represents a saving of \$189.95 per student per year. George Mitchell wants the profits back up to where they once were. (I quote the Jan. 17 Missoulian interview with G. Mitchell) "to generate revenue needed for maintenance and building projects throughout the university."

I'd like to make two points! One, the Auxiliary Services administers 35 services, the majority of which operate at a deficit. Let's not kill the golden goose, George. Rather than bleed the students that use the food services to support the rest of the campus you could "manage" (that is what you do, isn't it?) to reorganize some of the others to carry their fair share of the burden. As you say, George (ironically, in regards the food services, complaining of it's "losses"), "They do not operate in a void." Two, explain if you will why you feel that 2000 students on a campus of 9000 should be required to "pay most of the maintenance bills for the University" (again, quoting the Jan. 17 Missoulian). Is it equitable to expect one in five students to pay for services and improvements used by and provided for the ENTIRE university, students and staff alike?

Greg Thompkins  
Junior, Social Work

## Unfair fee

**EDITOR:** MontPIRG has insisted that there are two reasons why they should be allowed to continue their negative checkoff funding system. This system requires that every student pay the MontPIRG fee unless they expressly waive it or request a refund. When examined together, however, it becomes clear that these arguments conflict with each other and prove the unfairness of the MontPIRG fee.

First, MontPIRG argues that it cannot survive under a system of voluntary contributions. When the burden falls on students to refuse to pay, rather than on MontPIRG to convince people to contribute, MontPIRG collects more money.

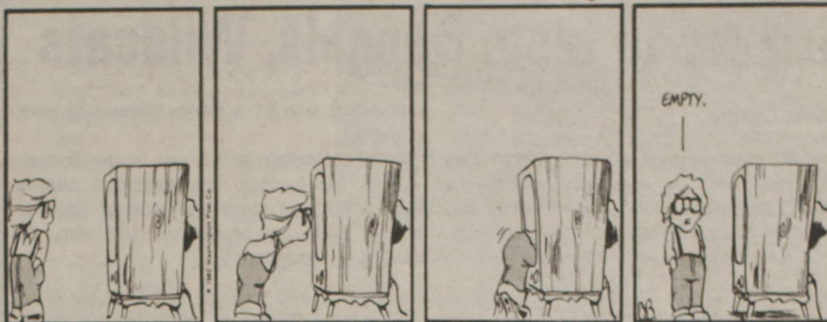
Second, MontPIRG tells us that the negative checkoff is fair because it is easy to refuse to pay or to collect a refund. "What's the big deal?" asked a recent letter to the editor. All you have to do to avoid the fee is check a box or request a refund.

How can these arguments possibly be made together? On the one hand, we are told that MontPIRG needs the additional money generated by a negative checkoff system. On the other hand, we are told that it is so easy to waive the fee that it's the same as if it were a voluntary contribution.

If the negative checkoff is truly as fair as its advocates claim, it would generate the same amount of money as a system of contributions. Since it collects more, it proves that some students are now paying the fee who would not do so if the decision were com-

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



pletely voluntary. One of MontPIRG's arguments proves beyond a shadow of a doubt that the other is false. It is therefore obvious that the negative checkoff is unfair. No amount of majority support can justify the imposition of an unfair fee upon those who have not individually assented.

Jeff Even  
Graduate, Law  
Daria Keck  
Graduate, Law

## Friend or foe?

**EDITOR:** In response to Tim Huneck's editorial in the Montana Kaimin on Jan. 31, I would like to make a couple of points very clear to an individual whom I do not even know but still felt qualified to mention my name and political views in his article. I realize Mr. Huneck, that your editorial was not written to spite my appointment but perhaps what I have to say in this letter will help you understand my appointment to Central Board. I would like to establish that the appointment was not made in order to "stack" Central Board as you so choose to call Bill's last three appointments.

First, because I am not a Native American does not mean that I am any less capable of representing those

students who might be Native American. When I applied to the open CB position, I do not recall the qualifications for this position to be a minority as well as a "foe" of Bill Mercer. Because my racial background is different from the delegate whose position I filled does not inhibit me from recognizing the needs of the Native American student on our campus. Obviously my first priority is not to represent the Native American population on our campus, but as I stated in my interview, to represent the students, i.e. the student's interests and needs, whether he or she is Native American, African American or white and middle class.

Second, I am neither a friend or foe of Bill Mercer's but one who believes in the democratic process. As I mentioned previously, I do not recall that "friend or foe" was one of the criteria for a position on Central Board. Personally, I tend to disagree with Bill on some key political issues. It should be noted that this did not inhibit Bill's confidence in myself as a fair and

qualified individual, (and not "friend or foe," "Native American or Greek"), to fill the vacated CB seat.

Finally, I would like to take the opportunity to say that like most of the delegates on CB, I too feel that John Crawford's resignation was a deep loss. Since the latter part of last fall, I had made a point of attending every CB meeting -without any intentions other than to find out who's making the decisions on campus and why—and recognized John Crawford as a very capable and devoted CB member. I too regret that my appointment arrived from the loss of such a valued member.

Mr. Huneck, I hope my appointment might represent your needs and interests as well as all other students on campus. I am available to you or any student if you should have any questions, comments, grievances, etc. My number is 728-6082 (home) or 243-5897. Please feel free to call anytime.

Terry Schoonen  
Junior, political science/ interpersonal communications

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# Sports

## Griz try to tame Bengals, Wildcats

By Mike Olinger

Kaimin Sports Editor

The Montana Grizzlies will control their own destiny this weekend when they take on the Idaho State Bengals in Pocatello Friday and the Weber State Wildcats in Ogden Saturday. Tip-off for both games is 7:30 p.m.

UM, 7-2 in the Big Sky and 17-6 overall, is in sole possession of the conference lead and one game ahead of Northern Arizona.

Grizzly victories this weekend would assure UM of at least a share of the regular season title while two losses would make more than a tie difficult to achieve.

UM will not be at its strongest this weekend, however, as starting guard Todd Powell has an infected foot and practiced very little all week.

Grizzly coach Mike Montgomery was uncertain if Powell would start and did not expect him to be able to play a lot.

That leaves freshman Tony Reed, who has played well lately, to fill Powell's spot but also creates a depth problem at guard. Montgomery said that senior forward John Boyd would have to play some at guard while senior John Bates and freshman K.C. McGowan could expect to see more time at forward.

Idaho State, 5-4 in league and 12-10 overall, is led in scoring by junior forward Donn Holston at 18.3 points a game. No other player scores in double figures for the Bengals and junior center Dave Danforth leads the team in

rebounding with 5.7 a game, followed by Holston at 3.7.

In fact, Holston is the key to the Bengals offense. He is their only legitimate shooter from three-point range and most of ISU's offensive plays are centered around him, according to Montgomery.

Holston injured an ankle last week but is expected to be at normal speed for this week's matches.

The WSC Wildcats, 4-5 in league and 14-7 overall, have had some trouble achieving disciplined team play because of the number of junior college transfers that first year coach Larry Farmer has had to rely on.

The squad is led in scoring by forward Walt Tyler with 14.9 points a game followed by forward Curtis Webster and guard Alan Campbell at 11.3 a game. Leaders in rebounding are Harry Willis with 6.6 a game and Darryle McDaniel with 6.5.

### Grizzly Notes:

Senior forward Larry Krystkowiak needs just 36 points to pass Michael Ray Richardson's record of 1927 points and become UM's all-time leading scorer. He owns the school record for most rebounds with 985 currently.

Junior guard Scott Zanon needs just 10 assists to break Mark Glass' single season record of 145 set in the 1983-1984 season.

## Signing of grid athletes announced

The UM Athletic Department announced the signing Thursday of 16 athletes to national letters of intent to play football at Montana.

The players, 10 from the high school ranks and 6 from junior colleges, bring to 24 the total number of athletes signed by first year Grizzly coach Don Read and his staff.

Eight junior college athletes were signed earlier this year. The high school players signed are:

•Craig Bartholomew, a 6-foot-4½, 260 pound lineman from Billings High School, will play in Montana's East-West Shrine Game. He will be in pre-med at UM.

•Matt Clark, a 6-foot-1, 170 pound wide receiver-running back from Missoula's Heilgate High School, will also play in the Shrine game. Clark runs the 40 yd. dash in 4.5.

•Joe Easton, a 5-foot-9, 150 pound wide receiver from Sentinel High School in Missoula, gained all-state honors. Easton plans to major in radio-TV at UM.

•Jody Farmer, a 6-foot 175 pound running back from Libby High School, earned Class AA Offensive Most Valuable Player honors this year. He rushed for 1,500 yards last season and will compete in the Shrine game.

•Todd Foster, a 6-foot-3, 205 pound linebacker from Savage High School in Montana, was all-state in football and track at Savage. Foster will major in art at UM.

•Trent Holmes, a 6-foot-2, 205 pound linebacker-offensive lineman from Sentinel High School, gained all-conference honors last season.

•Jeff Nell, a 5-foot-9, 155 pound wide receiver from C.M. Russel High School in Great Falls, also gained all-state honors last year and runs the 40 yd. dash in 4.45 seconds.

He is expected to return kicks for the Grizzlies and will study pre-med.

•Scott Waak, a 6-foot-3, 185 pound quarterback from Bend Senior High School in Oregon, gained all-state honors there and was the co-Offensive Player of the year. Waak will major in accounting at UM.

•Mike Trevathan, a 6-foot-1, 178 pound defensive back from Thousand Oaks High School in California, was all-CIF first team defense and runs the 40 in 4.5. Trevathan will major in physical therapy or journalism.

•Mike Kim, a 5-foot-10, 175 pound running back from Gresham High School in Oregon, rushed for 1,373 yards and all-state honors as a senior. Kim has a high school GPA of 3.85 and will major in humanities.

Junior College signees are:

•Robbe Lindsay, a 6-foot-2, 220 pound linebacker from Fullerton Junior College in California, played high school football at Billings West and will study pre-law at UM.

•Terry Page, a 6-foot-2, 218 pound linebacker also from Fullerton JC, will major in health/physical education at UM.

•Keith Tomlinson, a 6-foot-3, 265 pound offensive lineman from Southwestern JC, will major in forestry at UM.

•Todd Sherman, a 5-foot-10, 210 pound safety from Yakima Valley College, is from Renton, Wash., and is a business major.

•Bill Walker, a 6-foot-2, 270 pound offensive lineman from Wenatchee Valley Community College, will major in health/physical education.

•Tim Donovan, a 6-foot-7, 250 pound tackle from the College of Marin in California, will major in communications at UM.



Staff photo by Karen Buchanan

GRIZZLY SENIOR FORWARD John Boyd attempts to get off a shot, but Nevada-Reno's Chris Rupp has other ideas as Steve Vanek looks on. UM defeated the Wolf Pack Saturday evening, 92-75.

### Gymnastics

The University of Montana gymnastics team will be taking part in a triangular meet this weekend in Spokane.

Participating teams include the University of Oregon, host Spokane Community College and the Grizzlies.

Coach Terry Hamilton's team is coming off a season-high total of 171.5 points two weeks ago against Eastern Washington.

### Wrestling

An undefeated streak will be on the line this weekend when the University of Montana wrestling team travels to Idaho State and Utah State.

Montana has a dual meet record of 9-0 this season. No UM wrestling team has ever finished with a perfect record.

Montana, which defeated ISU 32-15 earlier in the season, will take on the Bengals Friday before traveling to Logan, Utah, to tangle with Utah State.







## Budgeting Information

Fifty-nine student groups requested a total of \$673,526.77 from ASUM for 1986-87. The following is a list of the groups, the amounts they requested and the ASUM executive recommendation. ASUM President Bill Mercer, Vice President Amy Johnson and Business Manager Greg Gullickson recommended that Central Board allocate a total of \$431,000. Final budgeting will be Feb. 26.

Group	Request	Exec. Rec.
UM Academic Association	1,278.46	880.00
ASUM Accounting	52,741.38	52,741.38
ASUM Administration	53,597.82	48,520.00
UM Advocates	10,166.00	8,655.00
Alpine Ski Team	2,767.50	-0-
UM Baseball Club	1,090.00	-0-
Betherside Women's Rugby	1,675.00	-0-
Black Student Union	1,421.50	830.00
Campus Recreation Facility	31,648.15	22,748.72
Campus Recreation	25,637.00	24,291.80
Center for Public Policy	16,717.80	14,827.80
UM Chamber Chorus	3,094.95	1,390.95
Chamber Orchestra	1,620.00	680.00
Circle K	220.00	110.00
Computer Club	610.00	320.00
Creative Writing Club	2,180.00	675.00
CutBank Magazine	11,016.02	5,585.05
ASUM Child Care Program	25,250.00	21,000.00
Child Care Coop	10,856.00	-0-
Environmental Studies Advocates	2,275.00	250.00
Forestry Students	1,028.00	890.00
Glacier Two Medicine Alliance	1,195.20	-0-
UM Hockey Club	7,904.80	-0-
Homecoming Dance	2,300.50	1,715.00
Interfraternity Council	7,094.00	2,045.00
International Folkdancers	140.00	50.00
International Students	3,800.00	2,800.00
International Wildlife Film Festival	5,473.00	1,538.00
Forensics Club	11,840.10	3,792.92
UM Jazz Band	13,565.75	6,127.25
UM Collegiate Karate	930.00	-0-
Kyi-Yo Indian Club	5,100.00	3,785.00
ASUM Legal Services	83,295.73	62,795.73
Legislative Committee (Student Legislative Action)	17,236.00	-0-
Montana Kaimin	10,000.00	1.00
Montana Masquers	6,961.40	1,085.40
Nordic Ski Team	2,267.50	-0-
Panhellene	2,481.00	1,857.50
Phonics	4,431.90	2,821.40
Physical Therapy (Student)	1,264.80	578.80
ASUM Programming	120,250.92	85,434.72
Range Club	250.00	250.00
UM Rodeo Club	7,763.15	-0-
Rugby Football (Men's)	4,812.20	-0-
Silvertip Skydivers	4,438.00	2,783.00
Spanish Club	2,033.95	754.60
ASUM Special Allocations	15,000.00	10,000.00
Spurs (Tanan of)	1,170.00	892.00
Student Action Center	12,925.41	-0-
Student Social Work Association	3,375.00	275.00
UM Symphonic Band	7,585.65	4,225.65
Tutoring	6,500.00	5,500.00
University Dance Ensemble	3,348.87	2,452.51
Wilderness Studies	24,553.01	3,678.00
Wildlife Society	1,085.35	685.35
Women's Resource Center	10,996.84	3,063.92
UM Woodsmen's Team	912.00	812.00
Yearbook Committee	21,473.46	17,165.64
Young Artists String Quartet	289.90	289.90

## Mansfield directors have begun negotiations to buy more land

By Adina Lindgren  
Kaimin Reporter

Although the Mansfield Center for Pacific Affairs just recently accepted a donation of land on Flathead Lake for its permanent conference center, negotiations have already begun for the purchase of at least 28 additional acres.

The center will be built at Painted Rock, a 38-acre parcel of land on the west side of Flathead Lake. The land was donated to the Foundation by George Piercy, a New York oil executive, but it is not suitable for recreational purposes because of its high cliffs. The land is valued at \$440,000.

When the Mansfield Foundation Board of Directors approved the location Feb. 10, it authorized the Foundation's attorney to negotiate for 28 acres of land adjacent to Painted Rock that will provide recreational access to the lake.

Jim Raphael, Foundation director, would not speculate how much money would be spent on the additional land.

Painted Rock was chosen over two other sites — Kootenai Lodge, a private club on the north side of Swan Lake, and Johnson Point, private land near Polson on Flathead Lake.

A spokeswoman for the Foundation said the donation

was a deciding factor in the decision. She refused to list the value of the other sites.

The Foundation will now begin developing an architectural plan for the conference center where business, academic and government leaders from the United States and Pacific Rim nations will meet.

Raphael said development of the land will depend on how fund raising goes. The Foundation currently has more than \$7 million toward its \$15 million goal. Five million will go to the UM Maureen and Mike Mansfield Center, and the remainder will go to the Mansfield Center for Pacific Affairs.

## Inadequate facilities limit Health Service from treating automobile accident victims

By Kevin McRae  
Kaimin Reporter

Last quarter a 20-year-old University of Montana student was driving down the 93 strip when his car skidded on a patch of ice. The car slid over a curb and came to a stop, but only after the driver sustained wrist and head injuries.

"I drove home and called the Health Service," he said. "I told them what had happened and that I would be right over."

But to his surprise, he was told that he could not be treated at the Health Service and he would have to seek treatment elsewhere.

Dr. Robert Curry, UM Health Service director, said the Health Service will not admin-

ister initial treatment to automobile accident victims because the proper facilities are not available on UM's campus.

He said an auto accident can be "extremely devastating" and the condition of the victim cannot always be determined quickly or easily. Even if the condition appears stable, he said, it can suddenly worsen at any time.

He said "there is no safe way to determine" who can be treated at the Health Service and who may need treatment at a "more capable facility."

The Health Service would be "overstepping the bounds of the facility" in treating victims of car accidents, Curry said, adding that the facility

lacks a blood supply and full X-ray equipment.

"It's absolutely a necessity that we treat according to our capabilities," he said. "What we have here is a small room to take care of minor lacerations."

"Auto accidents are better handled at a full facility institution where there's nothing lacking."

Students who are in an accident and receive initial treatment in a hospital can later contact the Health Service for treatment if the pain persists, he said.

Student Blue Cross pays for 80 percent of treatment at facilities other than the Health Service.

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# International dorm floor may be established next year

By Claudia Stephens

Kaimin Reporter

In an attempt to foster a better cultural understanding between U.S. and foreign students, a floor or wing of one of the University of Montana dormitories may be used as an international living center next fall.

Effie Koehn, foreign student affairs coordinator, said at least 20 students must apply before the program is started.

Under the program, each dormitory room on the floor will be occupied by a foreign student and an American student, allowing the foreign student to adjust to the United

States while being near other foreign students.

The foreign students chosen will be new to UM and will come from several countries.

Koehn said she has seen such programs work at other universities. For example, she said, Oregon State University has a six story International Living Center.

She said applications for the center will be included in the on-campus housing application, which is currently available. Koehn added that because applications for the center will be processed at

the same time as residence halls applications, it will not be known how many students will participate until next September.

"The time is ripe," for the center, Koehn said, because about 285 foreign students are attending UM this year from 50 different countries, including Japan, Taiwan and several countries in the Middle East.

Because of the number of foreign students, there should be a more concentrated effort for integration of students for a better "cross-cultural understanding" of one another, she said.

Ron Brunell, director of residence halls, said no definite plans can be made until the number of students participating is known. He said if 40 students participate in a program, a floor of Jesse or Aber Hall may be used, or if

20 participate, a wing in Craig or Elrod could be used. Brunell said that roommates will start to be assigned Aug. 1.

He said the resident assistant for the proposed hall will be chosen from those who applied for R.A. jobs this quarter. The person chosen may or may not have experience with foreign students, he said.

Jennifer Winden, sophomore, interpersonal communication, said, "I think it's a great idea. It would be hard for them to adjust to our society, and it's important for us to learn about different cultures."

"I don't know if I'd really consider it though," she said, "If the foreign students feel comfortable with English, I guess it'd be all right."

Jessica Aranda, junior in computer science from Lima, Peru, said, "I think the center will be good because new foreign students can be more involved in the American culture, and it will help foreign and U.S. students better understand the different cultures of the world. Things like this are what are needed to bring the world together."

## MONTANA KAIMIN EXPRESSING 88 YEARS OF EDITORIAL FREEDOM

Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content. The opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the view of ASUM, the state or the university administration. Subscription rates: \$12 a quarter, \$32 per school year. Entered as second class material at Missoula, Montana 59812 (USPS 380-160).

## Student receives award

By Claudia Stephens

Kaimin Reporter

A University of Montana student has won fourth place in a national editorial writing competition.

Michael Kustudia, senior in journalism, won a \$500 scholarship from the William Randolph Hearst Foundation's Journalism Awards Program for editorial writing. His award-winning editorial, published last May in the Kaimin, was a satirical look at the naming of the Washington-Grizzly Stadium.

About 85 schools currently participate in the awards program, including Indiana University, Texas Tech University and the University of Missouri, where the first place winner of the competition attends school.

The top ten editorials of each competition are circulated to each school partici-

pating in the awards program.

Kustudia is now working on an internship at High Country News in Paonia, Colorado. He will return Spring Quarter.

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# Entertainment

## 'Prizzi's Honor': The film of the year, plus five others

By Ross Best

Kalmin Reviewer

**The Best Of Times:** Modern nostalgia began fifteen years ago with *Summer of '42*. *American Graffiti* upped the ante two years later to 1962. And now, it seems, the best of times was 1972. At this rate, moviegoers will soon be missing tomorrow today.

### Review

At any rate, ever since he dropped the Big Pass Robin Williams has led a freeze-frame, no-win existence. He will con two towns into re-running the Big Game and exorcising his demons. He will live to regret it. And he will: A) Drop the Pass. B) Catch the Pass. C) Watch from the sidelines. **Grade: B.**

**The Chant of Jimmy Blacksmith:** A turn-of-the-century, turn-of-the-stomach uprising of racism and counter-racism in Australia. Director Fred Schepisi (pronounced "SKEP-see") tapes his eyes open and marches into Australia's past. Native Americans and Native Australians have a lot in com-

mon: they move over. Or else. A beautiful film, but not a pretty sight. **Grade: A.**

**Down And Out In Beverly Hills:** The gentlest parody of a thing is the thing itself. Now that Los Angeles is catching on it can talk about itself at least as easily as about India or Iowa or indigence. Beverly Hills is saying cheese with amusing regularity.

In this installment, a metaphysical bum (Nick Nolte) stumbles, suicidally, into the pool of an accidentally rich clotheshangermaker (Richard Dreyfus) and his sexually unimpressed wife (Bette Midler). Androgyny, anorexia, aural massage, catering, dog psychiatry, Marxism, meditation, and the mysterious house guest play footsy in the hot tub. Little Richard rants across the street. The dog tells one-liners.

The lifestyle is so thick you could hear a pin drop. The price tag is always dangling and the humor is solvent, but the satire has capped teeth. It's unclear whether this is an expose or an advertisement.

Are the life stories of designer jean designers filmable? **Grade: B Plus.**

**Power:** This campaign nagerle starts out as an amoral political thriller and ends up as a thought for the day. Richard Gere, the most colorful shadow in show business, is reputedly in control of the control business—he consults candidates into office for a fee—but as usual Gere hustles when he should bustle. Since things are going well at the beginning, we know they will fall apart. They do. They looked better together.

The corridors of power are telegenic and the co-stars Julie Christie, Gene Hackman, and E.G. Marshall do the best they can without actually breaking out into acting. But Gere is no Jimmy Stewart. And director Sidney Lumet is no Frank Capra. Thank goodness.

Power corrupts, but only if it gets there first. **Grade: B.**

**Prizzi's Honor:** Now that he has played a classic mafioso, Jack Nicholson is undeniably the great American actor of the year, if not the century.

**The Godfather** was criticized for making the Mafia seem wholesomely, though somewhat illegally, American. Director John Huston has inverted the compliment. The Prizzi family (pronounced "PREET-see family") is almost Transylvanian in its creepiness. The crinkly Don Corrado (William Hickey) achieves temporary immortality with his croaked out offer of a "c-o-o-o-kie." How could people like this open strip joints in Missoula?

The movie of the year in a year of movies of the year. **Grade: A.**

**The Return of The Secaucus 7:** John Sayles' first draft of Lawrence Kasdan's *The Big Chill* is nostalgic, witty without being clever, and politically erect. The price tag (\$60,000) is always dangling, but cost-effectiveness in moderation never hurt anyone.

**Grade: A Minus.**

## Annual Chocolate Lover's Party promises more treats than ever

A chocolate lover's dreams come true February 15 at 7-10 p.m. in the ballroom of the Sheraton as the Missoula Children's Theater presents their third annual Chocolate Lover's Party. This is an annual benefit held on behalf of MCT. The event includes games, entertainment, champagne and, of course, chocolate.

"We have more people than ever contributing their chocolate specialties, but we'll limit ticket sales to be sure there

is plenty for everyone in attendance," said Maeta Kaplan, the Associate Director of MCT. The main complaint made by people who participated in the last two benefits was "I ate too much too soon." To combat this, Kaplan said she will be offering helpful eating tips to avoid digestion problems.

There will be exhibits from many regional area businesses who specialize in the sale of chocolate candies and ice creams. A silent auction is planned and will feature unique chocolate dishes from commercial establishments such as D'aurias, The Lily and The Queen of Tarts.

Tickets are \$20 per couple and \$10 single and are available Saturday night at the door. Admission includes all the chocolate goodies you can eat. Champagne, liqueurs and a variety of beverages will be sold throughout the evening.

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# Pulitzer prize-winning 'Crimes of the Heart' opens next week

By Rob Buckmaster  
Kalmin Contributing Reviewer

UM's professional theater company, Montana Repertory Theater, opens its 1986 season with Pulitzer Prize-winning "Crimes of the Heart," by Beth Henley. It will play Feb. 19-22 and 26-March 1 at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts and Radio/Television's Montana Theater.

The tragicomic story centers around three sisters raised in Hazeltown, Mississippi. Lenny, the oldest, is distraught as she celebrates her 30th birthday. The next, Meg, comes home to Hazeltown after a disastrous attempt at stardom in Hollywood. Babe, the youngest, has been arrested for shooting her husband in the stomach. Henley's characters have been called touching and slightly touched.

The play premiered on Broadway in 1981 and won the Pulitzer the same year. Henley has gone on to write three other plays and a screenplay. Plans to make "Crimes of the Heart" into a film are already in the works.

UM's production will feature professional actors and student interns. MRT's Executive Producer James D. Kriley will direct. The show will have a three-week tour to four states after its run in Missoula.

Tickets are \$8 and \$9 and can be reserved by calling 243-4581.



Staff photos by Karen Nichols

B.J. DOUGLAS (LENNY), RENE HAYNES (BABE) and Stephanie Kallos (Meg). (Above, left to right) reminisce over old family photographs in "Crimes of the Heart," which starts next week in the Montana Theater. (Right) In another scene, Lenny informs her sister Meg that their other sister, Babe, has been arrested for shooting her husband. This production by the Montana Repertory Theater will tour sixteen communities in four states after its run in Missoula.



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# Final candidates for business school dean interviewed

By Mike Dawson  
Kaimin Reporter

The last two candidates for dean of the University of Montana School of Business stress liberal arts in business education and do not find the UM economic situation discouraging.

The candidates spoke with faculty members and the student search committee in separate meetings this week.

David Stuhr, Dean of Fordham University School of Business in New York City, said business students are primarily interested in graduating with a degree that will get them into well-paying jobs.

As a result, the students tend to be "short sighted" and place little emphasis on liberal arts courses. He said business communication courses are necessary to guarantee that business students can speak clearly and write precise paragraphs.

"The promise for a program like this is enormous," he said.

"A healthy business school is healthy for the rest of the university," Robert Williams, associate dean of Northern Arizona State Uni-

versity School of Business, said.

About half of a business student's curriculum is in liberal arts he said, and the two schools complement each other.

Both men said that UM



ROBERT WILLIAMS

needs to generate money from the local business community to subsidize the business school's declining resources.

However, Montana's economic woes will not last more than a decade, Stuhr said.

The state is recovering from a "company state" mentality and business and government are adjusting to operation without the influence of the

Anaconda Co., he said.

"It's almost a perfect situation for economic development," he said, because the economy can only sink so low.

When a university takes a second across-the-board cut, programs must be eliminated, Williams said, because cuts university-wide can destroy curriculum and reputation.

Coming from Fordham, a Catholic university, seeking money from the legislature would be a change for Stuhr, rather than getting it from the Jesuits, he said. The legislature is a more complex body to bargain with, he said.

The faculty group asked the candidates about personal "management style."

"I'm very sensitive to what the faculty needs," Stuhr said.

"If we are not doing a job for the student body, we have a problem."

The job of the administration is to facilitate student needs, he said.

Stuhr advocated interdepartment and interpersonal communication to keep things running smoothly.

"My attitude has always been to be very careful to listen to what you have to say,"

he told the student search committee. "It's your show."

Williams said he feels comfortable in leadership positions which he perceives as service positions.

A dean's job is to make opportunity available, he said. "One of the main things a dean should try to do is help



DAVID STUHR

the faculty keep up to date," he said.

Although the UM business school is not a "publish or perish" institution, there must be a balance between research and teaching, he said.

Research "keeps us interested in our jobs," he said,

but merit can not be based only on research.

In recent years, master's in business administration programs have been criticized for producing "technicians" who make high finance mergers and other short-term profit deals, Stuhr said, without considering long-term economic value.

He also said a graduate's communication skills are what business executives tell him are most important.

Stuhr advocated "humanizing" the MBA and insuring that "we graduate people who can communicate."

Adding a human element does not mean adding to curriculum, Stuhr said. "It's a difference in focus, not real content," he said.

Williams said a good MBA program must be "integrated around leadership, which means treating people ethically."

"A good MBA program almost has to be a general program, he said."

The search committee will submit its recommendations to Academic Vice President Donald Habbe by March 1. The dean will be chosen this spring.

## Wilderness can be preserved by 'seers' and 'witnesses,' poet says

By John Engen  
Kaimin Reporter

Friends of wilderness must be "seers" and "witnesses" to the wild to preserve it, poet William Pitt Root said Wednesday.

Root, a professor of creative

writing at the University of Montana, gave a speech titled "Seekers, Eye-jugglers and Seers. Ways of Viewing Wilderness," as part of a lecture series on wilderness issues sponsored by the Wilderness Institute.

Root said that "how we perceive something" has a great deal to do with what we do with it and gave three examples of the ways people look at things.

The first, he said, is the "seeker," who is always looking for or at something and "manipulating reality."

The seeker, Root said, is one who looks at reality without capturing the spirit of it, as in the case of people during the Renaissance who saw wilderness and wished to

make it better by planting gardens.

Instead of recognizing the natural beauty of the wilderness, the "seekers" attempted to improve on it.

A second type of perception lies in the "eye-jugglers," Root said. These are the people who look at a forest in terms of "board fee," he said, adding that "eye-jugglers" tend to epitomize contradiction. "Eye-jugglers" are the type of people who use terms such as "limited nuclear war" and "military intelligence," Root said.

The third type of perception is that of the "seers" who truly see reality and have a sense of the spirit that is wilderness, Root said.

"Seers" do more than observe wilderness they witness it, he said. An observer can

look at wilderness, but a "seer" is a "committed observer" who looks at nature "and can say 'I have been moved,'" Root said.

Wilderness is not something that can be looked at objectively, he said, because "what we regard objectively we shall treat as objects."

On top of being "seers," Root said lovers of wilderness must also "look to the past" back to the aboriginal people who "lived in elemental harmony with the world."

People such as these, Root said, knew how to live with nature, and remembering them may help modern humans learn to live with the wild as well.

"We are trying to build our 99th floor without thinking of our foundation," he said.

"Truly to go forward, we may have to go back."

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# 'New' SAC magazine to be published only four times

By Christopher Ransick  
Kaimin Reporter

Clark Fork Currents, a magazine published by the Student Action Center, will be published only four times this academic year, though originally scheduled for six issues. Shaun Egan, SAC director said recently.

The Feb. 17 issue, the first of the academic year, will be greatly improved over last year's issues in both content and format, Egan said, adding that a complete reorganization

of the magazine has taken place.

"Instead of left-wing or right-wing or concentrating on one issue we're going to cover a wide range of issues," he said, including a review and preview of SAC activities.

Egan said next month's issue will feature articles by conservative and liberal students examining each other's political affiliations.

Egan said he also hopes to include in the magazine possible book reviews and

profiles of students involved in community, local and state activities.

The magazine will appear monthly until the end of Spring Quarter, Egan said, unless the publication doesn't measure up to his standards.

"We'll have quality work or we will not put one out," he said, adding "we're going to try to improve the magazine with each issue."

Egan said writers for the

magazine participated in a workshop this fall to develop better skills — one reason why no issues appeared during that time. He also said members of the journalism faculty will act as consultants for layout for the upcoming issue.

The magazine will be printed on upgraded paper and arranged more like a magazine to encourage wider readership, Egan said. The magazine will consist of 12 to 16

pages and 1,500 copies will be produced at a cost of about \$500 — about the same cost as last year's issues.

Egan said budget cuts may affect the magazine, but the outcome won't be known until ASUM considers whether to

merge SAC and the Legislative Committee. If the groups remain separate and distinct,

the magazine would be more likely to get funding again next year, he said.

## Relationships in danger of being 'torn apart,' professor says

By Bob Faller

Kaimin Contributing Reporter

During the 1980s, 50 percent of all marriages will end in divorce and 25 percent of all new marriages will die within three years, a University of Montana behavior modification specialist said recently.

"Marriage and close personal relationships which form the basic fabric of society are in danger of being torn apart during this decade," Phil Bornstein, a UM psychology professor, told an audience of 20 attending his lecture titled "Forming Loving Relation-

ships."

According to Bornstein, three factors make loving relationships difficult in the 1980s.

The first is that couples face constant and rapid changes. Many things people do in a relationship today, they wouldn't have thought about doing a few years ago, he said.

For example, Bornstein noted the ease and openness with which people discuss sex-related issues.

The second factor is a lack of definition in sexual roles within a relationship.

As recently as a decade ago, individuals had a more clear idea of what their roles in a relationship were, he said. Now, he added, the answers aren't dictated by a person's gender, but by a negotiated process.

"It's like ordering in a Chinese restaurant," he said. "You have to pick what life-style alternative you want, whether it be marriage, cohabitation, single with an active sex life or any of a number of choices."

The third factor is a lack of

time couples spend together.

Bornstein said that by 1990, 85 percent of all households will be composed of "dual workers."

Many relationships fall apart because it is sometimes easier to give up the relationship rather than find time to be with each other, he said.

Couples should schedule time together each day, he said. There seems to be a correlation between the amount of time spent together and the satisfaction found in a relationship, he added.



PHIL BORNSTEIN

## Bell-ringing ceremony designed to draw public's attention to domestic violence

By Christopher Ransick

Kaimin Reporter

A statewide bell-ringing ceremony today is supposed to end the silence about domestic violence in Montana.

The sound will also celebrate a beginning — the beginning of a new awareness about abuse in the home.

Numerous activities in Missoula have taken place this week, designated as "Love Without Fear Week," by the Montana Coalition Against Domestic Violence.

Today at 4 p.m. a silent meditation to recognize women who have been victims of domestic violence will take place, followed by bell-

ringing.

A Bid & Buy Fund raiser, a combination raffle and auction, will be held from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at The Carousel, 2200 Stephens Ave. Proceeds will benefit the YWCA Battered Women's Shelter, sponsor of this week's events.

Earlier in the week there was a kick-off dance, a can-

dleight ceremony, a legal advocacy seminar, a public forum and a film on the subject of domestic violence, which is classified as both physical and emotional abuse that occurs within an on-going relationship.

The shelter, which opened in 1977 and provides short-term services for victims of domestic violence, notes that

most abuse follows a cyclical pattern, including tension building, violence and a loving or repairing stage.

Many women are caught in this cycle when during the repairing stage they come to accept and excuse the violent behavior of their partners.

That violence can include overt action, such as slapping,

punching or striking with objects, or may occur at a psychological level, taking the form of humiliation, threats or the destruction of property.

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# UM professors' art on permanent display in Chinese museum

Angela Astle

Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Art works by two University of Montana professors have been included in a permanent collection of modern art at a museum in Nanjing, China.

James Todd, art department chairman, and Donald Bunse, art professor, received word recently that a wood engraving by Todd and a collagraph by Bunse have been made permanent pieces at the Jiangsu Provincial Fine Arts Museum.

The art works were donated to the museum by the Zhejiang Academy in Hangzhou. Todd and Bunse had left their works as gifts to the academy after they had given workshops there in April 1984.

According to Todd, UM is the first academic institution in the United States to exchange modern art exhibits with China.

Todd said that having one of his works included in a permanent collection doesn't feel much different than just having one temporarily exhibited.

Todd's and Bunse's art is called printmaking. Prints are original works designed on a base, such as an impression plate, from which reproductions can be made.

Todd used photography as a familiar example of printmaking.

The negative is the base, he explained. Having that base,

innumerable photos can be reproduced on paper.

Todd's wood engraving is titled "Brother Terry" and was modeled from a self-portrait taken by Todd's brother of that name.

"It was really informal," he said. "You know, it's one of those things where you put the camera up to your face and snap the picture ... It was a cheap, fuzzy photograph."

Todd said that the idea for the print was stimulated by the photo's composition and his brother's expression.

"Terry is an actor," he said.

"He was always in a pose."

Since the picture was taken so quickly, Terry's expression was relaxed, and the top of

his head was cut off, Todd said. "I liked that."

Bunse's print is a collagraph, an etching distinguished by a collage of varied objects glued to it according to the artist's fancy.

After the objects are glued down, one color of ink is spread across the entire etching and then wiped smooth. The varied patterns and textures of the objects give contrast to the ink stain.

Bunse's collagraph is a figurative profile of a woman's face. He used cut paper shapes, enamel and carborundum, a fine glass-like powder similar to sandpaper texture, to complement her features.

The collagraph was co-in-

vented by Bunse, although he says that he cannot take too much of the credit.

"It's still being invented by my students," he said.

Bunse said the idea for the collagraph came from an effort to find a more economical method of etching.

"It came out of a need to work faster and cheaper," he said, "and you can do a larger (work) with this than you can do with an etching on metal."

Todd said the art department will continue its effort to have more cultural exchanges with China. A Chinese peasant art exhibit is tentatively scheduled for display here in late fall.

## Baucus challenges constituents to call him on education cuts

By Christopher Ransick  
Kaimin Reporter

Anyone interested in airing his or her views about recent cuts in education funding can call Senator Max Baucus in Washington Tuesday.

Baucus issued a challenge to his constituents at a tax reform forum in Kalispell Feb. 12 to give him a call in Washington to discuss their concerns about pending legislative issues,

including education funding.

Baucus said phone calls are often effective in persuading legislators to change their votes on important issues, adding that he wished more people would call him.

Despite his challenge, he said, he doubted he would "get more than three calls."

Baucus said to call him at his Washington office, (202-224-2651) on Tuesday, Feb. 18.

## Weekend

### Meetings

AA meets M-F from 12 to 1 in the Basement of the Ark.  
Overseers Anonymous Meeting Saturdays at the Lifeboat, 10 a.m.

### Mathematics Placement Exam

Mathematics Placement Exam can be taken in the Math Lab (Math 83) through today. Times are posted.

### Public Service Announcement

Monthly Planning Potluck this Saturday at the North Side Community Center on 918 Stoddard at 6 p.m. For more information contact the Down Home Project, Inc. at 728-4549.

### International Wildlife Film Festival

"Greenland: The Arctic Ocean & Polar Bears" will be held tonight. Call 243-4483 for more information.

### Scholarships

The Upperclass Scholarship Program is providing scholarships to undergraduate students. Deadline date is March 1. For more information and application forms contact the UM Financial Aids Office.

The Great Falls Branch of the American Association of University Women is awarding \$800 scholarships. The deadline date is February 23. For more information, contact the UM Financial Aids Office.

The Rocky Mountain Chapter of the American Public Works Association is offering a \$500 scholarship for the 1986-87 academic year. The deadline date is February 19. For more information, contact the Financial Aids Office.

### Interviews

United States Tobacco Company will interview students on Wednesday, February 19. Sign-up for interviews at the counter in Room 148 of the Lodge.

U.S. Navy will interview students today. Keller Supply Company will interview students on Wednesday, February 19. Sign-up for interviews at the counter in Room 148 of the Lodge.

Internal Revenue Service will interview students today.

### Second Wind Reading Series

Second Wind Reading Series will present readings of fiction and poetry each Sunday at 7 pm in Forestry 305 on the UM campus. This week's readers are Steve Sherwood and Sandra Norby. For more information, call Nancy Hunter, 549-6874.

### Summer Crossroads

International students are invited to apply for SUMMER CROSSROADS 1986. For more information, contact Ernie Koehn, CSD, Lodge 148, ph 243-4711.

### UM Health and Fitness Program

UM Health and Fitness Program is available to all university faculty, staff and spouses. For more information call 243-5256.

### Valentine Cookies

Kappa Omicron Phi presents: Personalized Valentine Cookies in the UC Mail, Feb. 13 and 14.

Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content. The opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the view of ASUM, the state or the university administration. Subscription rates: \$12 a quarter, \$32 per school year. Entered as second class material at Missoula, Montana 59812 (USPS 360-180).

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# Concerns of blacks to be focus of Black History Month

James Conwell

Kalmin Reporter

The social, political and historical concerns of black people will be presented and discussed at the University of Montana during February as part of Black History Month.

This year's theme for the nationally observed Black History Month is "Black Americans: The International Connection."

Brian Dorsett, a sophomore in zoology and president of UM's Black Student Union, said he hopes the activities slated for the month will help "make people more aware of the contributions of blacks" in America and in the world.

Dorsett said he hopes that increased awareness will lead to increased cultural exchange at UM.

"I think people on campus are interested in what the Black Student Union is trying to do and we hope to satisfy that interest and take advantage of that interest" this

month, he added.

In keeping with the international theme for Black History Month, two forums will be held to discuss current problems faced by black people in South Africa, Ethiopia and other African nations.

The first forum, titled "Perspectives on South Africa," will be held Feb. 20 from noon to 1 p.m. in the University Center Montana Rooms.

One of the speakers will be UM student Sarah McClain, a senior in English, whose father teaches law at the University of Lesotho in southern Africa and is an adviser to the African National Congress.

The African National Congress is the organization once led by jailed political activist

Nelson Mandela. It has been outlawed in South Africa for about 20 years.

McClain said her father is a "persona non grata" or unwelcome person to the South African government and is "not allowed to step foot in South Africa" because of his political activities.

McClain said she will speak about the history of the African National Congress and also join in the general discussion about the current situation in South Africa.

McClain emphasized that although she agreed to speak at the forum, she is "not an expert" on what is happening in South Africa.

The second forum, titled "African Voices," will be held

Feb. 27 from noon to 1 p.m. in the ASUM Conference Room in UC 114. A panel of UM students from Africa will discuss issues relevant to their respective countries.

Three movies will also be shown on campus as part of the celebration of Black History Month.

A British production titled "If There Were No Blacks" will be presented Feb. 24 at 8 p.m. in the Underground Lecture Hall.

Two other movies will be shown Feb. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 352 of the Social Science Building. The movies are titled "Almos' a Man" and "The Sky Is Grey."

The films are based on the short stories of Richard

Wright and Ernest Gaines and focus on rural life in the South during the 1930s.

Also as part of Black History Month, historical items from the University Library Archives and private donors are on display throughout February in the Mansfield Library.

Alan Thompson, counselor and minority adviser with the Center for Student Development, said Black History Month was started in 1913 in Washington, D.C., by Dr. Carter G. Woodson, a historian who said African Americans needed more recognition in American history.

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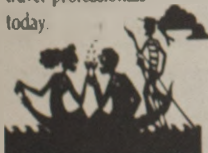
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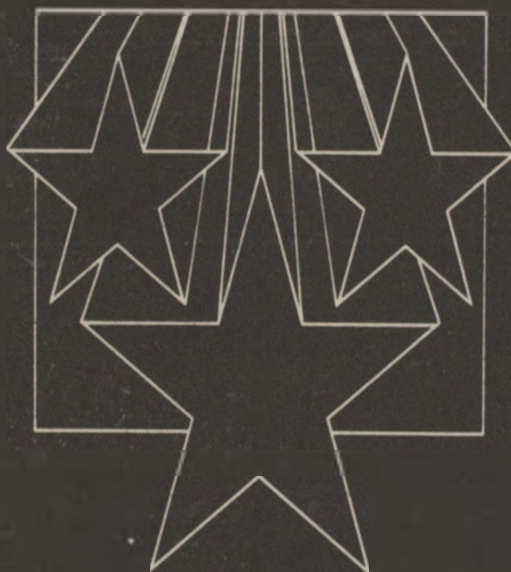
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## Campus Entertainment Awards

Next stop is Washington, D.C. for the National Association for Campus Activities' Campus Entertainment Awards, a tribute to the brightest stars of the college entertainment circuit. The best in fields from rock to jazz to comedy.

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5 p.m.-7 p.m. *The Campus Entertainment Awards*  
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**APPLICATION DEADLINE** for the National Student Exchange program is February 14. If you are interested in exchanging during the academic year 1986-1987, this deadline involves you. See NSE coordinator in the Admissions Office, Lodge 101, 243-6208. 59-2

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The application may be obtained at the Residence Halls Office, Room 101, Turner Hall. Applicants must have a minimum 2.00 G.P.A., and an interest in Residence Halls or Student Personnel work. Interviews will be held during Spring Quarter and staff selections will be made prior to July 15, 1986. Questions relative to these positions should be directed to the Residence Halls Office. Applications should be completed and returned to the Residence Halls Office by **February 15, 1986.**

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## Williams

Continued from page 1.

power to make such cuts. The ruling has been appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Williams said that in the long run, the United States will pay a "dear price" for cutting programs that aid students.

He cited a study of the cost of the G.I. Bill college fund, which gave financial aid to veterans to attend college. He said that according to the study, that program "has paid the entire capital cost of World War II 20 times over."

Supporting student aid programs can only help the nation in the long run, but there is "an awful lot of short-run politics taking place in the United States," he said.

Williams took advantage of his speech — sponsored by the Student Action Center, MontPIRG and Phoenix — to explain congressional efforts to support aid to students despite Gramm-Rudman and to criticize defense spending.

"There may have been a time when the average college

student was 18, single, white and enrolled in the business school," Williams said, but that traditional student is being replaced by older students with jobs and families.

Congress has recognized this new type of student in its rewriting of the Higher Education Act, which must be renewed this year, he said.

The rewritten act has passed the House with recommendations Williams said are designed to aid non-traditional students. Some of these recommendations are:

- Students with dependents will be "expected to contribute less" financially toward school because of their dependents.

- Students with children will be given a greater allowance for day-care and transportation costs.

- Students who need to take time off from school because of pregnancy or other circumstances will be given six months off with no penalty or cancellation of student loans.

But the federal deficit and Gramm-Rudman may make some of those proposals difficult to get through the Sen-

ate.

Military spending is a "big reason" for the deficit the nation faces, he said, adding that peacetime defense spending under the Reagan administration has surpassed spending during the Vietnam War — "the most expensive war in history."

Williams said he supports a "first-class defense" and thinks taxpayers are willing to pay for a strong defense, but "the dilemma is you're not getting it." He said "incompetence in the Pentagon" is responsible for overlapping defense programs and waste.

"We need some of it," he said, "but do we need what you're paying for? No."

## Budget

Continued from page 1.

But Mercer said, "The groups I would have liked to see funded, if it were possible, are the sports clubs."

The recommendation also would deny funding for a proposed kindergarten project in

family student housing.

ASUM Child Care requested \$10,000 for the project, which would provide day care for 26 children of UM students.

Mercer said he opposes funding the project because "We already have a child care center that provides good services on campus."

On the other hand, the committee recommended giving the yearbook committee \$17,165 of the \$21,473 it requested. He said funding the yearbook would be justified because it does not duplicate services on campus.

The other group that would not receive any money from ASUM is the Glacier/Two Medicine Alliance, which requested \$1,195. Mercer said the group is an advocacy group, and said he is "not interested in funding political groups."

Sweeping cuts to many of the groups would include:

- Eliminating money for food and lodging for groups while traveling.
- Reducing funds for equipment.
- Paying for fewer guests speakers.

•Reducing funds for some groups' newsletters.

If CB follows the recommendation:

- Four groups — ASUM Accounting, Range Club, UM Woodsmen team and the Young Artists' String Quartet — would receive all the money they requested.

- Three groups — ASUM Administration, Campus Recreation and Legal Services, would receive 90 percent or more of the money they requested.

- Nine groups would get about 75 percent to 90 percent of the money they asked for.

- Environmental Studies Advocates, the Montana Masquers and Wilderness Studies would all receive less than 20 percent of the money they requested.

A total of \$673,526 was requested but ASUM only has \$431,000 to distribute.

## Our Funny Valentine

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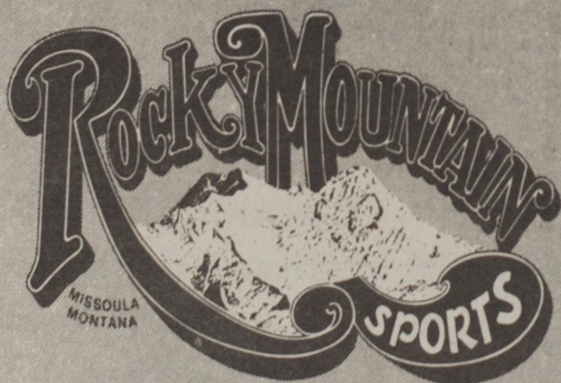
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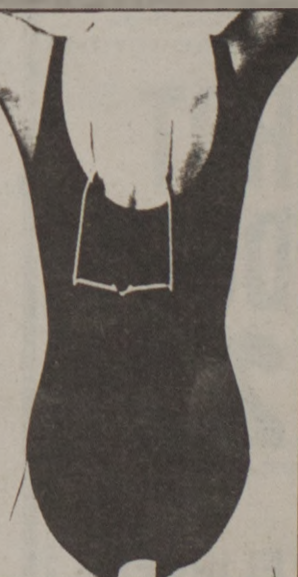
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